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THE TEST OATH. We again publish the test oath, copied by nolast week, together with that awful "third section," separated and numbered so as to

"I, A. B., do solemnly swear that I a well acquainted with the terms of the third section of the second article of the Constitusection of the second article of the Constitution of the State of Missouri, adopted in the
year eighteen hundred and sixty-five, and
have carefully considered the same; that I
have never, directly or indirectly, done any
of the acts in said section specified; that I
have always been truly and loyaly on the
side of the United States against all conmiss
thereof, foreign and domestic, that I will
bear true faith and allegiance to the United
States, and will support the Constitution and
laws thereof, as the supreme law of the land,
any law or ordinance of any State to the contrary notwiths analing; that I will, to the
best of my ability, protect and defend the
Union of the United States, and not allow
the same to be broken up and dissolved, or the same to be broken up and dissolved, the Government thereof to be destroyed the Government thereof to be destroyed or overthrown, under any circumstances, if in my power to prevent it; that I will support the Constitution of the State of Missouri; and that I make this oath without any mental reservation or evasion, and hold it to be binding on me.

specifications of section 3, ailuded to ove oath are enumerated as follows. ction; "At any election held by le under this constitution, or in pur-of any law of this State, or under any ance or by-law of any municipal corpo-no person shall be deemed a qualitied et, who has—

Ever been in armed hostility to the nance, or support to persons engaged in by such hostility; 3. "Or has ever, in any manner, adheres

to the enemies, foreign or domestic, of the United States, either by contributing to them or by unlawfully sending within their lines, money, goods, letters or information:

4. "Or has ever disloyally held communication with such enemies;

5. "Or has ever advised or aided any per-

son to enter the service of such enemies;
6. "Or has ever, by act or word, manifested his adherence to the cause of such ene-"Or his desire for their triumph over the arms of the United States;
8. "Or his sympathy with those engaged

in exciting or carrying on rebellion against the United States;

9. "Or has ever, except under overpower. ng compulsion, submitted to the authority or been in the service, of the so-called 'Con-

derate States of America;'
10. "Or has ever left this State, and gor within the lines of the armies of the so-called 'Confederate States of America,' with the

ted States;
14. "Or in that description of maranding

commonly known as 'bushwhacking'; 15. 'Or hasever, knowingly or willingly, so engaged; 16, "Or has ever come into or left this State, for the purpose of avoiding enrollment for a draft into the military service of the United States; 17. "Or has ever, with a view to avoid

nrollment in the militia in this State,
18. "Or to escape the performance of duty therein,
19. Or for any purpose enrolled himself,
or authorized himself to be enrolled, by or

before any officer, as disloyal, or as a Southern sympathizer, or in any other terms indicating his disaffection to the Government of the United States in its contest with rebellion: 20, "Or, having ever voted at any elec-

20. "Or, having ever voted at any elec-tion by the people in this State, 21. "Or in any of the United States, 22. "Or held office in this State, 23. "Or held office in this State, 24. "Or in any other of the United States, 25. "Or many of the territories, 25. "Or under the United States, shall

25. "Or under the United States, shall thereafter have sought or received, under claim of alienage, the protection of any foreign government, through any consul or other officer thereof, in order to secure exemption from military duty in the militia of this State.

27. "Or in the army of the United States; Bs. "Nor shall any such person by the of body."

Tommy Figure 1.

28. "Nor shall any such person be capa ble of holding in this State any office of hon-or, trust, or profit under its authority; 29. "Or of being an officer, councilman

when he, the speaker, would be ready to help dismiss him, conjointly with the armies of Grant and Sherman.

32. "But the foregoing provisions in relation to acts done against the United States shall not apply to any person not a citizen thereof, who shall have committed such acts while in the service of some foreign country at war with the United States, and who has since such acts, been naturalized, or may hereafter be naturalized, under the laws of the United States; and the oath of loyalty hereinafter prescribed, when taken by any took occasion here to pay a merited point of order. The Chair sustains the point of order. The Speaker—The Chair sustains the point of order. hereinafter prescribed, when taken by any took occasion here to pay a merited point of order. Members upon the have heard it mooted about that there such person, shall be considered as taken in

outh at all, and simply for the reason that show one improvement in the arts and sympathy is not an Act; and Acts are what sciences that had ever originated in or long as we have done none of the "ACTS" in with the other varieties. He warned said section specified, there is no legal ob- the negro as to whom he served; the struction to voting, even by radical interpre-tation. That is the meaning as given by the Secretary of State-Mr. RODMAN. That is when the tug of war came would rudhaps, enough voters attempted to be disfran- tles. chised by this bill of pains and penalties, of We were glad to hear the speaker attainder-this ex post facto farce of Radical- plainly announce to the negro that his i-m-to kick the gentry from office; and safety was in removal from among what is more and better, THEY MEAN TO BO the whites—into that zone that was It: however rigidity the registrars may contemplate enforcing their infunous and un- fitted by nature for his abode. He manly laws, peaceably if they can, forcibly told him to stay here was death-death if they will. Tom Fletcher and his adherents beyond hope; to go was life, and health, will scarcely be able to defeat them in that. and prosperity. No opposite color, he Intimidation is something we read about. only. The Supreme Court of the United States has decided the whole thing uncon- head against or with the Caucasianstitutional and void; therefore the Radicals he was too indolent, too slaw, and then have no right to demand it, and if demanded God had not given him the intellect to it is of no effect—not binding; and the registrats, therefore, have no right to decline a registration. Let every voter register, and

be ready for the ballot fight this fall ... In another place, it is announced by telegraph, that General WINFIELD SCOTT is dead. General Scorr was born at ings of a meeting of the citizens of the 29th inst., to Messrs, Jameson & Petersburg, in Virginia, 13th June, Sni-a-Bar township, and while we ap- Corring, for \$132,000, one-third cash, 1786, and had served in the army of the prove of the main object and action of

de!! Hotel, in St. Louis, bought on the the occasion, and might be construed 79th, the little corner of the Lindell by some as contradictions to the ob- Gen. FREMONT, the "hero of defeats," should be voted to members to contin-

Hon, John Donienan is annunced in the Republican as a candidate for seventy-live names, all heartily for Congress in this District, subject to the President Johnson. action of a District Convention.

bonds back to the States.

General Blair's Speech.

Gen. Blain spoke here on Thursday last to a large and attentive audience. Times says: and was listened to with marked atif not duty, to interrupt the speaker occasionally-a true sign of bad breeding to say the very least of it. But Cole county disunion army can't prethe comming of the General did not vail against them .- Proples' Tribune. appear in the slightest, dashed by epi-

thereof immediately upon their laying knows a thing or two. down their arms against the govern- The audacity of this move has no ment, and returning to their allegiance, parallel. It is an exclusive Fletcherthe General proceeded to address him- ism. No one is preparing to "defy sued in respect to voting this fall.

He knew it, he said, for a judge of that much use as we have for Radicalism court had told him that was the fact. without arming the negroes, that they

The oath, he said was of no effect; the consequence be what they may, its moral effect was killed by this decision and it was mere obsitinancy to insist upon its observence. But, he said, the oath being a dead letter, if Radicals will insist on voters taking it, why take it. Swear to it. It is

nothing. Could you not swear to the dictionary or to the alphabet? The oath proscribed every man; not merely the fighting robel, but every man who had a heart in his body, for all had sympathy for the rebellionists. It proscribed even the speaker, for he had been in conflict with the legally appointed authorities of the State of Missouri ; but he meant to vote; no power

should defraud him of his right. The speaker referred to the following

section of the New Constitution-ART. XII-Sec. 4-"No person shall be prosecuted in any civil action or

heretofore been, or shall bereafter be, may plead this section in barthereof." holt. The speaker denounces this section

as unconstitutional and wrong, and said for infamy it had no counterpart. It was a measure to protect BABCOCK, and such wholesale murders as Joun McNEAL from the punishment they who wore the Federal uniform. The

honest officer needed no such infamy thrown about him, to protect his fair fame. The bill unmanned every man in the State; and every man should apologize to his wife and children on

Mr. BLAIR alluded to the action of TOMMY FLETCHE in his treasonable design to carry the elections by arm-29. "Or of being an officer, councilman, director, trustee, or other manager of any corporation, public or private, now existing or hereafter established by its authority;
20. "Or of acting as a professor or teacher in any cheating in stitution, or in any when he, the speaker, would be ready to the speaker in the speaker in any cheat of the speaker in any cheat of

and beautiful tribute to the Caucasian, Now, the word "sympathy" is not in this or the White Man, and defied any to

announced, could stand up and make

We but merely give some of the ideas of the speech. The words we

We published last week, the proceed-United States since 1808, and at one the meeting, we can but regret the interest at six per cent. The property time was considered the ablest Captain use of some phrases in the preamble has a front of 140 feet on Washington and resolutions adopted by the meeting avenue by 150 feet on Sixth street, and II Awas & Co., owners of the Lin- as being impolitic and uncalled for by advertance or urgent haste.

The club of the Township numbers branch of the Pacific Railroad,

The European war is driving U. S. whacked right in the subsects of St. ner of Seventh and Market streets. The that the committee have complained of partnership with John F. Phillips, and Louis,a few days ago, by some footpads. ceremony was imposing.

The Cole County Army.

Speaking of this county, the State

"Steps are being taken to organize and arm the colored loyalist as well as tention as a general remark, though the white; and if the Union men of there were a few persons hanging on other counties will be equally well prethe outskirts who felt it their privilege, pared, we shall see if rebels will defy our law."

A good response to which is, "Stand

by the President and the Union!" The Does the Governor mean fight? If

er; and it seems to us is not of the the "winte, - white man last, an the metal to be alarmed at trifles, or give time, because "our colored troops to protect rebels at sition in society, and to seek and described by an awrea jar it once more on the Manhattan, which is of the ship, several hours before day sails 25th inst., two days from to-day. metal to be alarmed at trifles, or give time, because "our colored troops the polls in spite of the Constitution way in what he conceives to be his fought nobly"—the whites did not. and laws which deprives them of the mand every right pertaining to the citi- will be a great inducement for free light. For an instant I thought it a way in what he conceives to be his duty by the taunts or jeers of outsiders.

Well we shall see. We shall see if Gov. Flexcher can do all these great siders.

In the property of the whites did not. and laws which deprives them of the elective franchise, which eall Gov. Flexcher can do all these great siders.

In the property in the conceives to be his fought nobly"—the whites did not. and laws which deprives them of the elective franchise, which eall Gov. State men to emigrate. Such is not the smoke stacks fell, crushing in the bulwarks, and staving in one of the life-bulwarks, and staving in one of the life-bulwarks. After showing that the President things, aided by the original disunion- Fletcher's treason. If Gov. Fletcher was following the precise programme ist and secessionist, the editor of the calls out the militia to enforce the law, upon which he was elected, to-wit, to Times. Gen. Blair thought not, in his ment of President Johnson to disperse reinstate the States and the people speech Thursday, and he generally the said militia. Really, this is a de-

self to State affairs, during which he our laws." Not one-no where. "Our did on Claib. Jackson, it is the intenalluded to the proper course to be pur- laws," indeed, are laws made solely for tion of Fietcher to rebel. We advise the Radicals? It is quite bad enough, and loyal masses to be on the alert. Fletch-Of the test oath, he said it was a FLETCHER knows it, that we are taxed nulity by virtue of the decision of the at about \$1,500 per year to support a The President must enforce it when it his then youthful place of quiet and A bystander here inquired, if he un- may be shot down by the whites. But derstood him correctly to say he him- let it be remembered, and we hope the Fletcher, -Peoples' Tribune. self had this from one of the judges? negro will notice the fact, that Tom. "Yes, sir, I had it from one of the FLETCHER makes the breach. There judges, and know it to be true," Mr. will be no need of a Congressional Committee to establish that point, let

The Next Speaking.

Our citizens will have an opportuni ty of hearing some more speaking, on Wednesday, the 13th of June. The Radicals have or will import for that occasion, Gov. STONE, of Iowa, and we have heard that his excellency, Gov. FLETCHER will be with him, but of this we are not sure. Mr. STONE will be met by Hon. J. O. BROADHEAD, of St.

Now, this man STONE is a brick then, he will be but a bat; for that broad-head will break him, certain, He will have occasion to exclaim, "O. be headed!" The Missouri artist, BING-HAM, is also to be here, and take a hand in debate, and he will be quite enough for his Missouri excellency, Now, we are not heavy on a triangular crimnal proceedings, for, or on account fight, and we believe either one of the of any act by him done, performed, or Missourians would be able to hammer to control the election. It says the without compensation, and in violation purpose of adhering to said states or armies: of any act by him done, performed, or this Stone into peices just large enough militia of Putman is to be sent into of the Constitution, which declares "priganization inimical to the Government of the United States;

12. "Or to the government of this State;
13. "Or hasever been engaged in guerrilla warfare against loyal inhabitants of the United States, or that of this State, to do such act, or in pursuance of such orders received by him from any Stone may be left unturned." Folks himself to the Senate." the United States, or that of this State, to do such act, or in pursuance of believe to do such act act act to be as nearly as we could in our correspondence from Paris, and letters to be as nearly as we could in our correspondence from Paris, and letters to be as nearly as we could in our correspondence from Paris, and letters to be as nearly as we could in our correspondence from Paris, and letters to be as nearly as we could in our correspondence from Paris, and letters to be as nearly as we could in our correspondence from Paris, and letters to be as nearly as we could in our correspondence from Paris, and letters to be as nearly as we could in our correspondence from Paris, and letters to be as nearly as we could in our correspondence from Paris, and letters to be as nearly as we could in our correspondence from Paris, and letters to be as nearly as we could in our correspondence from Paris, and letters to be as nearly as we could in our correspondence from Paris, and letters to be as nearly as person vested with such authority; and that admire a good lively thing, had

Lo! The Poor White Man. rights. What does the reader suppose Tribune, at Jefferson, says: was intended to digrace every man went with it? He could scarcely a resolution was adopted, censuring Mr. Chandler for attempting "a gross THAD. SREVENS & Co., are daily denouncing the President as a rebel, usurper, traitor, and all those choice ing the negro, (and the white loyalist), disunionist. If white lobbeyists in Con- tempt would be his impeachment and slave largely, say three billions of dolgress applaud a measure, the gallery is removal from office. ple. But see how the thing worked on Radical success in the pending elec- have appropriated a greater sum for the passage of the Civil Rights Bill, tion.

maintain order.

Mr. Eldridge-I do not want our proceedings to be interrupted by the proceedings to be interrupted by the "niggerheads" in the galleries. [Hisses township, do hereby form ourselves into a Club, having for its object the proceedings and the galleries of Any o in the galleries.]

Mr. Stevens—Is it in order for members of the floor to disturb those in the

ELDRIDGE that he must not insult the negroes in the galleries! If they had been white men, he would have turned day of for the purpose of electing them out, but being negroes, he reproves the white members of Congress for not speaking sufficiently respectful

Congress should close daily sittings the tune :

"From Africa the negro came,
Arise, oh Congress, bless his name!
Stand up good Stevens, bless the day
The negro came from Africa!
He is the object of our love—
In him we live, in him we move;
For him we preach for him we pray,
For him we nest from day to day,
That colored cuss from Africa."

The State tobacco house was sold or the ballance in one and two years, with faces the Lindell Hotel.

ment of his purchase of the Southwest stitutional amendments.

"Another Rebellion."

The Jefferson City correspondent of

follows to that paper, on the 26: Gen. Frank Blair is to be the instruvelopment which loyal men may well stid.

The foregoing is of importance only as showing that if Mr. Johnson calls on Fletcher for troops, as Mr. Lincoln preme Court, wiping out the test oath.

What does all this mean? Did Gen. Blair have this state of things in view, when he said in his speech here, "I have the way, is this the programme that

and armed possies? What dose it all mean? Read again from the St. Louis Dispatch.

"Fletcher is organizing the militial Boone and Howard counties; the mili- vate property shall not be

that admire a good lively thing, had bereafter be, instituted against any person for the doing of any such act, the defendent doing of any such act, the defendent A lively debate is BINGHAM's strong that murdered the Wrights; that was place of his former slave. Such is the ty, New York, that left Iowa "very and would to-day, have been practiced Not long ago, Mr. Representative the people did not like his counterfeit CHANDLER introduced a resolution en-dorsing the President in his effort to with complicity with Miller county ern men do? And how shall they do it? restore the Union, to fratronize our horse thieves, to mix with our Radicals

played out.

Governor of Missouri.

Johnson Clubs.

We give below the form of a docuorder. I want to know if it is under- ment thrown broadcast over the State. stood that the proceedings of the for the formation of Johnson Clubs.

The Sedalia Press says, at the end more subscribers than the Radical Times, a paper over one year old. rate army? Can you so soon turn against with this doxology, Stevens pitching Times, a paper over one year out, rate army, can you so does that was is noised about that the Radies have warmed in the bosom, strike your everything their own way there. We poisoned fangs into the life-parts of hope the Press will not cease to pour them, as your publication has the effect hot shot into them until there is not to do? one left in the county.

Scorr. We are rather astonished that will be saved. body did not resolve "that Gen. Scorr is a Massachusetts man"-a wooden

Congress won't increase the pay of belonging to their forefathers, the Navy, It ought not, the money

The Congressional committee are still The corner stone of a new Masonie investigating the Memphis riots. Over up Sunday week by powder left under temple was laid in St Louis, on the one hundred witnesses have been ex-A man was attempted to be bush. 30th. The edifice is erected at the cor- aminod. It is not true, we believe: Judge Russkii, Hicks has formed the scent

Correspondence of the Caucasiar. In my last, I think I suggested, and the St. Louis Democrat telegraphed as indicated in as clear a manner as I can, the answer to this question, "What pleasure of reading several numbers of "The Tribune, a Copperhead paper shall we do?" which, to my mind, is your paper, and must say that the true day that I have felt published here, in this week's issue very satisfactory; but all may not metal is exhibited, and its ring most since our terrible misfortune of the Lith Kerl. We have not seen him since discloses some very important informal agree with me, and since writing my soon be felt far and near. We want a linst., some account of which you have our return. Col. Shead and lady have gramme of the delectable party of which it is the organ. It arraigns Gov. Fietcher as a traitor on the allegation take place among Southern men, and that a great many of your citizens is the organ. It arraigns to the contemplated proportion for some interview to man first, last and all the time. I know that a great many of your citizens is the organ. It arraigns Gov. I have the man first, last and all the time. I know that a great many of your citizens is the organ. It arraigns to the contemplated proportion of which last, it has occurred to me as being at few more just such papers. The white seen in the newspapers. Truly, as our just called. I like them very much. Mr. Beebe came yesterday, and extend the newspapers of the newspapers. Truly, as our just called. I like them very much. The proportion of the newspapers of the newspapers of the newspapers. Truly, as our just called. I like them very much. The newspapers of the newspapers. Truly, as our just called. I like them very much. The newspapers of the that he, as a Radical, will refuse, if call- they can certainly agree upon some pride themselves upon the fact that the been verified. And yet I feel at this greatful for his kind offer, but told him ed upon, to furnish President Johnson mode they can and will take for their new Constitution disfranchises more moment a deep debt of gratitude to we could not make any unless we re-

sodes in bad manners. The General so, we are of the opinion he can have is a bold, massive and compact speaking as 1 bold, massive and compact speaking it. The "colored" loyalists, as well as ident's) policy. In other words, President is called by many of your State, thereby giving the control of the government into the hands inducements to assume his proper potential out inducements to assume his proper potential out inducements and benefit, believing as 1 than one half of the voting population of your State, thereby giving the control of the government into the hands inducements to assume his proper potential out inducements and benefit, believing as 1 than one half of the voting population of your State, thereby giving the control of the government into the hands it once more on the Manhattan, which odes in bad manners. The General so, we are of the opinion he can have polls in voting to sustain his (the Pres-

stored to his equal rights under the free government, and go to Missouri boats, as I afterwards learned. The may be the result.

I will enclose your flames then burst furiously forth, and One of the principal causes which such cheapfarms. We had rather stay hearts. led to the first great and successful revo- under our own vine and fig tree, than broke off at the same time, and the lution was being taxed without having to go there and be subjected to all its rush of water preserved the boilers the privilege of representation, and requirements. It is a mistaken idea from explosion. such was the intensity of feeling on this great national question, it had that exists with you, and throughout weight and importance enough to weight and importance enough to the South, that the men at the North—so much paralyzed that we could not those who served in the Union army—so much paralyzed that we could not obey his first bidding. I felt that we fisherman's hut, we remained there nies, to the point of desperation, which are exacting, or mercenary, or in any might as well go down in our night er wants to resist the decision of the Su- culminated in the calling of the illustrious and immortal Washington, from Supreme Court of the United States. sheriff's posse, for which we have as is officeally promulgated, as it will be respected, and place him at the head of exceptions, and all know who they are—three won my dress, but could not get in December; and Gen. Blair is just the his brave and determined hand of he. man to lead the loval soldiers in vin- role martyrs, whose efforts were sucdicating and enforcing the Constitute cessful in the firmly establishing not cessful in the firmly establishing not only independence, nationally, but imbibed this blood-bought principle in the hearts of every American citizen, the hearts of every American citizen, law. We were all blessed over the law. tion of the United States against only independence, nationally, but imwhere it has ever since remained firmly here, with a white man's government, all the ladies there assembled, except Maury. Mr. B. is from the Valley, rooted and fixed, and is as familliar as household words. Yet we see and hear assisted in removing one Governor out it now circulated by the Radical portion of the State; and when the time comes, of the Union party that Southern men so help me God. I will assist in dismis- and their friends and sympathizers as good farms as the sun ever shown up- sion in her face is beyond conception. gage we had left. sing another?" We suppose he must, must pay taxes, render fealty to the for, he went on to declare that "Tommy litin if called on, and still be deprived Fletcher's" one hundred thousand men, of the right of voting for representatives in rebellion against the government to either the State or National legislaand the people, would be met by the tures, trampling under foot and wholy forces of Gen. GRANT, and Gen. SHER. disregarding this great principle of our illustrious ancestry; and saying to the MAN! Had not our little Governor bet- monarchs of the world: Americans ter cool down? He only rose to a Col- agree with you in your despotic and onel in the late war; he would hardly tyranical doctrine that all shall be taxbe able to compete with GRANT and ed, but the few be the actors in the gov-SHERMAN; now, common sense would ermental machinery. There must be classes in society, and republican senseem to dictate that he submit to the timent which produced and conquered situation as he finds it; and take things an independence of our ancestors is by the smooth handle. There is no no longer tolerated in America; but and we will inflict on you just such Yes, sirs, we are trying, regardless of to place your slaves, which we have rections, took place on the 1st instant, when we reached Norfolk, on our retaken from you by the power of arms, and Fenians seem to be crowding to turn to this place, by the request of Se-

use kicking against the pricks. By that we, the Radicals, have the right, laws as we please, regardless of all has sent to the several counties arms former restrictions, and the teachings and labors of our common ancestors. object of the Governor being to elect footing with ourselves. We want the himself to the Senate."

Tork. In Canada, the preparation to ance. So I must tell you here, that Senate himself to the Senate."

Tork. In Canada, the preparation to ance. So I must tell you here, that Senate himself to the Senate." Now Tommy don't; please don't; we us in all the benefits of the governraised a counterfeiter in Madison coun- effort now being made by Congress.

people, and to protect them in their here. On this subject, the Peoples' position of the Southern man, and let him especially think of it, and let him hear of some lively times soon in Capicture. Fribune, at Jefferson, says:

"Whatever may be the desire of the I do? and how shall I act? with which guess, the disposition was so strange. It was defeated, and a few days after, the Dispatch is beyond his power. Into myself, my country, and my suffer-timidation, is the intention, but that is ing brother and friend of the South, layed out.

Only cut throats would serve in such take the constitution of the United English, captured some four hundred insult to the House;" and this, too, a cause, and they have sense enough States as their guide? which respect it while such wide mouthed villains as to know that the President of the Unimost, and regard its teachings, its proted States is a bigger man than the hibitions and its priviledges? I answer, overnor of Missouri.

The Governor, too, knows very well equal rights to all white men, and the usurper, traitor, and all those choice that such a course would not win; and proper position of the negro. The names flippent on the tongues of the that the inevitable result of such an atlars, and have now to impart of the re-We assure the Dispatch that his Ex- maining substance for his support. It immediately cleared of that sort of peothe support of the negro, and their

over-seers, than was expended by John Q. ADAMS for the aministration of the entire government for any one year. The people hurled him from power and place, because of his extravagance, and waste. What ought the peo-House are to be interrupted by those This is all of it; not another word is ple to do with the present members of embraced in the paper. We publish it, Congress? What ought the Southern The Speaker—The Chair sustains the and make this statement because we You have doubtless seen the publicapoint of order. Members upon the floor and spectators in the gallery will observe the rules of the House and maintain order. The special point of order. Members upon the have heard it mooted about that there tion of Doctor Smith in the "Register," if not, prehaps you will see it; he affair embraced in the document. The reader will see that it is all moonshine: power, and in office, to the further opdrew Johnson, President of the United consenting to publishing such a piece. States, and the expunging from the Con-What does the Doctor mean? Do you, aggree to meet at—, en the—
of slaves? Have you given up all reday of—for the purpose of electing
spect and regard for the Constitution, the love and veneration for which banished you your country, and drove you at last into the lines of the Confede

"Man's inhumanity to man, Makes countless thousands nourn How many Southern men will act a the Doctor has done, and in the way ourned sine die, on the 30th, after pass- he has done? Let all think, and act as ing resolutions of respect to General duty requires, and our conurty

for \$12,000, some 26 feet or Seventh pose the expressions happened by in- races, has sent out \$325,000 in part pay- Destruction committee to draw up con-A store in Jefferson City was blown

opened an office in Sedalia.

Correspondence of the Caucasian. JERSEYVILLE, Ills., May 28, 1866.

Messes, Epirons: I have had the

the South, that the men at the North- us to dress immediately; but we were manner desirous of afflicting any hard- dresses as any other way. However, ships upon you or them. There are he continued to remonstrate, beseech-"dead ducks," You are indebted to my arms into the sleeves. So I tied your own citizens for your New Con- them around my waist. This left me a Virginia, have attached themselves to and when you do away with your new One—a Spanish lady. When she made and has a letter of introduction from Constitution, then we will talk about her appearance, I can never forget the Gen. Lee to Gen. Price. emigrating to Missouri, where there are behaved camiy, but the terror expresome of your property in and around Lexington has been sold, but it will ocrease, immigration greater than evful rain Saturday and Sunday.

More anon,

The Fenians.

o this time, cast uncertainties upon wreck. nada. A general movement, in all di-Let no man misunderstand the true ing thrown into the ranks of the Fenihead so it answered for cap and bonnada, among the shellalahs.

Yesterday's mail furnishes the information that the fort had been retaken of the Fenians who attempted to get into the States. Col. O'NEIL and staff are captured. A couple of light skir-perilous situation, making more clear mishes had taken place, in which some Fenians and British were killed. The telegraph thinks the trouble over.

Row in Warrensburg. We suppose by this time, Gen. BLAIR begins to know for himself who are the I had no idea what was to be done disturbers of the peace in this section of the country. In Lexington, derisively called the Confederacy, and, in- tion of an all-wise and all-powerful deed, in all places at all "tainted," as the God; and I must sav I felt, if it was saying goes, with rebellion, he has been treated kindly, and received with attention. And if there be an exception, tection. The whole company we think he will bear us out in saying, more calm than you can imagine. It we think he will bear us out in saying, more calm than you can imagine. It it did not come from Southern sympamight be tried a thousand times, and I any bill of attainder or ex post facto thizers. At Warrensburg, claimed to be could not do so well again. Just think law.' To this conclusion a majority of excessively loyal, Radicals interrupted of a helpless creature like myself swinging down into a life boat, and Gen. Blain in his speech, last Friday, that tossing in every direction, seem-We the undersigned citizens of — pression and tyrany of his Southern and one of their ruffians, by the name ing to every appearance that it must and one of their ruffians, by the name of Stevens, attempted to pull him from the stand, in which act some one—said to be a conservative—let a knife into him, which produced death in a few moments. In the melec that ensued, a Conservative and Radical were stabled, the former fatally it is feared, the latter not dangerously, though severely. port of the restoration policy of Andrew Johnson, President of the United ly think of this boasted Confederate, to be a conservative—let a knife into galleries? [Laughter.]

The Speaker—Members upon the floor should not insult the spectators in the galleries.

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States, and the expunging from the Consisting to pholishing such a piece. What does the Doctor mean? Do you, sir, wish to continue in power the parties of the people. The officers of the people. The officers of this Club shall consist of a President, Southern Confederate, and to perpetuter that some of the general produced death in a lew what our next move would be. As the light of day dawned upon the former fatally it is feared, the lattern of this Club shall consist of a President, Southern Confederate, and to perpetuter the produced death in a lew what our next move would be. As the light of day dawned upon the former fatally it is feared, the lattern of the produced death in a lew what our next move would be. As the light of day dawned upon the former fatally it is feared, the former fatally it is feared, the lattern of the produced death in a lew what our next move would be. As the light of day dawned upon the former fatally it is feared, the lattern of the former fatally it is feared, the former fatally this Club shall consist of a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Finance and Vigilance Committees; and the chains for ever, that binds ate the chains for ever, that binds both them and you in the prison-house soon as the dead man was hauled off, returned to our rescue, inquiring who have no doubt." we are told, the speaker proceeded with his address. We hope this will be a brought you in the criminal's cell, before lessen to the Radicals. If they do not of its eighth week, it has one hundred courts under indictment for conspiricy, wish, to learn, and behave themselves, while gentlemen are speaking, let them stay at home.

Some Indians are said to have revisited Illinois lately, and captured from mother earth a lot of gold burried there, they will be large. The fight is about sea water from head to foot. I remained with my wet clothing on until next day, when we reached Roanoak the forces for Sardinia. As to armies, they will be large. The fight is about slept in them that night, and recourse of the insurrection and its sup-

At the tobacco fair in Lousville, on the 31st May, CARPENTER & STURGEON of Wart county procured the first premaun. If was sold for \$550 per 100.

Earn money before you spend it.

From the Propose Tribune New York, April 22, 1866. My bean Sterm-This is the first

new Constitution, even if you have the fear of the fire appalled the bravest articles which go to show that the

Celsus sprang to his feet, requesting

expression of her countenance. She on, and cheap at that. I have been She was the wife of Senor Arajo, Envoy from the Imperial Government to that of the United States—sent two those who followed. A Federal officer greatly surprised to note how cheap voy from the Imperial Government to years ago. Although he was not received by this Government, he has resell cheaper than that, as long as BAB- mained in New York until the present, OKE, FLETCHER & Co. run your State and had started back to Mexico on the er, not a house to rent, more improve- They had a little daughter four years other instance, we have had our own nents than ever; our crops look well, old, who spoke both languages, often bills to foot. wheat, none bette. We had a delight- acting as interpreter for her mother. He had several nephews who have been with him during his stay here. There were many other very nice Spanish gentlemen, in all about thirty—al-so several Cubans. I suppose we would some of our clothing is not damaged The Fenians have at last broke have gone all the way and not made beyond reparation; but such as would away from the lethargy that has, up their acquaintance, but for the ship bave born washing was packed in the

their intentions, and are invading Ca- But being thrown together as we were upon the island in our distress. we became very social, so much so that at all, for they escaped my memory. ward Canada from all sections, ready nor Arajo, many of us had our photo- laces and embroideries, presented by graphs taken in a group. He wished the ladies of the South us to be as nearly as we could in our correspondence from Pa it is announced from Quebecthat of the life-boat, feil into the sea. Therefore, while the Irish portion of the popula- their bodies, and the ladies their hair amount of strength susceptible of be- of dress; but succeeded in getting the

> I will now return to my first appear ance upon deck, and with pleasure tell you that Celsus far surpassed my ex-pectations in his efforts to save us. His deportment won for him the respect and confidence of all the passengers. As I before mentioned, we had nothing but starlight. They threw up distress signals, which illuminations but more plainly revealed to us our to our vision the terrible billows of the

When the life-boat was in readiness Reverdy Johnson, asking him what to receive the ladies, Stella was the was his knowledge regarding the decifirst to descend. I the second. There were but seven ladies and two children. Two life-boats were therefore sufficient. when the life-boat we were in, moved off to give place to the other. My only hope was in the mercy and protec-

would first volunteer to go with them to shore. I did not hesitate, seeing that was our only chance. I was the first to get into the boat : Stella the next, then two others.

I suppose we reached the shore about 9 o'clock. We were told afterwards that the passengers on the ship raised quite a shout when they saw that we Latest news from Europe is that a ever, I was completely enveloped in tually executed; 9 were sentenced to death and pardoned; 45 flogged; 60 flogbig war is inevitable; indeed already in-the sea. In the moment of my leav-ing the boat, I being the last one to get ged and imprisoned; 4 acquitted and out, a wave came dashing over our Prusia, Austria, Germany, Italy, Rus-heads which threw me perfectly flat. Persons punished. Beside theses cases, however, there although France is not positively mixed me from being carried back into the up in the affair, she is charged with complicity in producing the result.

All the powers are marshaling their forces into the field. Garibaldi leads belonging to their forefathers.

The St. Joseph Union says, the Radicals are the only friends the honest Southern man has. We say, "save us from our friends," if that is true.

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losses. I felt so thankful for our lives.
But since our return to this place, we feel very much the need of our clothing.
I grave more for Stella than myself, \$10,000,000 of bail.—Rep. New York of course. Her handsome traveling special, 1st.

Shipwreck of General Storling Price's dress was torn to pieces. She must buy a dress to travelin. It cost us upwards of fifty dollars in specie to get to New York, and our expenses here for six days count up to persons in our sit-uation. A friend paid our expenses lions." In our case it has assuredly making new purchases. I felt very

I will enclose you some newspar sel was lost through sheer carelessness Celsus sent Georgia a paper from Nor folk, to let you know we were safe.

You may perhaps think we have been negligent in writing, but could you have known our situation, you would have thought differently. When until next morning; (and can you be-lieve it?) we took a fisherman's "dug out," with one sail, and went fifteen miles across Pamlico Sound, to reach

Roanoak Island. A Mr. Gatewood and Mr. Burwell of Col. Spead. He is a cousin of Lieut.

The fisherman's boat was just large enough to take us and the little bag-

As we were the first to leave Body's had the kindness to give us his room. We remained there two days and nights before getting a conveyance to Norovernment. Here property is on the Vera Cruz. He seems to be more that place we staid one day. The purlanguage very well but she did not. our way to New York; but in every

> I mentioned our little baggage. All was lost except our trunks containing cloths for present use, and they being under water, everything in them was boxes which went to the bottom. Since we put in our claim. I have thought of a great many things we did not value There were two silver and two gold snuff boxes, besides other elegant presents of

I mentioned that I tied the sleeves of

If we could have gone on, we would tion are said to be aided and abetted all flowing loose, her comb having been ence, I imagine, has gone via New Orty, New York, that left Iowa "very early in the morning" merely because the people did not like his counterfeit the privilege and duty of veto. The question and accept the people did not like his counterfeit privilege and duty of veto. The question and accept the people did not like his counterfeit privilege and duty of veto. The question and accept the people did not like his counterfeit privilege and duty of veto. The question are said to be added and accept all flowing loose, her comb having been left on the ship. Also her hat. Some leans, and by our not coming I fear they will think we are lost; and there privilege and duty of veto. The question are said to be added and accept all flowing loose, her comb having been left on the ship. Also her hat. Some leans, and by our not coming I fear they will think we are lost; and there are lady gave her a handkerchief. I, in my frenzy, left my cap, and other articles is no way of relieving their suspense. When I began this, I thought I would write to Mrs. Garth, but you must send this to her and Kal.; and they must

read and forward to brother John and I feel that I have not said half I wished, but will tell you all when you come to Mexico; for I cannot give up

the idea of your joining our colony. Your affectionate sister,

MARTHA PRICE. Missouri Test Oath. The Republican's Washington specia

of the 1st, has the following in regard to this infamy : Representiive Hogan, of Missour

sion of the United States Supreme Court in the Missouri test oath case. Senator Johnson replies as follows: "The main question in the cases of Garesche and Cummings, to which you

refer, was whether the test oath required by the Constitution of Missouri was constitutional. On the part of those God; and I must say I felt, if it was His will that we should perish, it must be right. I was the only lady who raised her voice in prayer for His proprovission in the tenth section of the first article of the Constitution of the the Court came as was well known a few days before the close of the term. It was also known, certainly was known to me, that the failure to announce the

The London Times publishes an accurate list of the total number of persons shot, hung and flogged by sentence of Court Martial during the supression of the negro insurrection, as elicited before the Royal Commission. From had reached the shore in safety. How-

were several cases of negroes who were flogged by order of the Provost Mar-

brought Quintus; the next Celeus.

At that time I cared nothing for our tend Court, on Monday. If the case of